

Little Series:
Franz Ryenders,
Mime Artist, Nov. 1

The Bullet

Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia

Terrapins Hit
the Water,
Oct. 28, AC Lee Pool

ESTABLISHED 1927

MONDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1965

FREDERICKSBURG, VIRGINIA

Mortar Board Shows Ideals Thru Service

NOTE: This column, designed to acquaint the student body with the activities of Mortar Board, will appear periodically throughout the year, and may be considered to represent the consensus of opinion of the chapter.

The eighteen members of Mortar Board began promoting the ideals of their organization on September 12, when they manned the information booth to aid newly-arrived freshmen and their families. On September 15, as part of the freshmen orientation program, they held the Mortar Board Traditions Assembly, the subject of which was "Mortar Board Idealism in the College Community".

Mrs. Peggy Kelly Reinburg and Miss Sarah J. Blick, graduates of MWC, were the guest speakers at Mortar Board's Dean List Reception on September 21. They spoke on the manner in which Mary Washington had prepared them for their chosen professions.

To the recent WUS campaign Mortar Board contributed tendolars earned from the sale of Mortar Board Calendars. "This was sort of a world-wide promotion of our three ideals of leadership, scholarship, and service", and President Mary Parsons.

She explained that these same three ideals are being further promoted in a series of projects planned for this year. Most of these projects, as yet in their infant stages, are presently being discussed and organized in committee meetings. These projects are planned with the view that every girl at MWC has the potential for leadership, scholarship, and service, by virtue of having been chosen to attend the college, and it is toward the development of this potential that these projects are directed.

On October 20, at the sophomore class meeting, applications for the newly-formed Sophomore Service Organization were distributed. This group of twenty-four sophomore girls will continue Mortar Board's work with the Office of Admissions in guiding prospective students around our college community. The members of this organization will be selected on the basis of academic and social standing, and then screened by means of personal interviews.

Why design this project specifically for sophomores? Mary explained that the organization would provide the sophomore class with a project of its own, its own particular service to the college community. She further

See PROJECT, Page 4



Emily Sakakini



Beau Bowen

Frosh to Cast Final Votes; Sakakini, Bowen Carry Off Laurels in Earlier Balloting

By JEAN WINFREY

When freshmen cast a final vote tonight for their class officers and representatives, two girls will be sitting on the sidelines of election proceedings. Over a week ago their election campaigns came to a halt when the freshmen elected Emily Sakakini class president and Beau Bowen Freshman honor council representative.

Politics and government are not new experiences for either of these girls. Emily, a political science major from Norfolk, served as national president of the Keyettes last year. During high school she was treasurer of the student government, representative to Girl's State, and Tidewater's Top Teenager. Last summer Beau, a sociology major, moved to Arlington and served as a student representative on Capitol Hill. Since her father is an admiral in the U. S. Navy, Beau has lived under a variety of governments, ranging from

Turkey and England to Hawaii, Rhode Island, and California.

On campus Emily is a member of the International Relations Club and the Spanish Club. Beau serves as treasurer of Betty Lewis and a member of the Freshman blazer committee.

Although the election for class president and honor representative occurred October 14, traces of the event are still visible in the rooms of the new officers. Vases of flowers are scattered throughout Emily's third floor suite in Virginia. The cake baked for Beau in Betty Lewis was quickly consumed, but she still has a long banner which the girls rolled out for the occasion.

On election night Beau spent the evening playing her guitar. Emily is also a musician and plays the piano.

"Music is a good outlet. Since I was nervous that night, I played my guitar until the election returns. I have sung at dinner parties and written songs, but I mainly like to play and sing for myself," Beau said.

Fickett Directs Russell Forum

"The Monroe Doctrine — is it Passe?" This is the question to be discussed October 27 at the first Russell Forum.

Composed of interested students of Russell Dormitory, the forum, under the direction of Dr. Fickett, meets monthly to study an aspect of the general topic, "Problems in Modern Society." The students are responsible for reading assignments announced two weeks before each meeting.

The first forum will be led by Mr. Grayson of the political science department. Plans are being made for the November forum to be conducted by Miss Clark concerning a new religion for the industrial society.

"Class unification is our major goal this year. Right now each girl is from a certain dorm, but next year our class will be split up. The class needs to work together on projects so that every girl feels a part of the class of 1969. First semester will be spent organizing the class and building up spirit. Next semester we will concentrate on a class project to raise money for the Ring Dance. Perhaps a project such as a variety show would enable all the girls to participate on stage or behind the scenes selling tickets and making props," Emily said.

When asked if she had any suggestions for changing the freshman honor counseling, Beau said, "I think the honor counselors



Four Point System To Create Better Grade Understanding

The faculty voted in its October meeting to adopt a new quality point system based on four instead of the existing three. It also accepted a proposal to determine students' credit ratios by the number of credit hours attempted rather than the number of credit hours passed. The new systems will be effective September, 1966.

Under the new system, students will receive four points for an A, three for a B, two for a C, one for a D, and zero for an F. A 2.0 average will be required for graduation.

Dean Alvey said that the decision

to base the credit ratio on the number of hours attempted "has strengthened our position because it eliminates the funny situation when a girl would rather get an F than a D." (Under the existing system, a girl's quality point ratio can be lowered by a D while an F is not considered in computing the average.) The advantage of the new system is that it differentiates between a D and a F.

The changes were proposed by the committee on Academic Excellence on systems used by other colleges in this area.



COURT RECESSES—Norman Marshall, Howard H. Carwile, Sal Federico, and Robert Shoffner relax during 10-minute recess of their "hairy hearing" Oct. 20.

3 RPI Seniors Go to Court; Wait Hair Case Decision

By MARIE CAMPEN

It seems student concern for rights as individuals is being articulated on the East Coast this fall. Such is the issue presently involving three Richmond Professional Institute seniors; refusal of registration by the administration due to their beards and long hair.

The students, Norman Thomas Marshall from Richmond, Salvatore Federico from Arlington, and Robert Debenham Shoffner from Charlottesville, went before Judge John Wingo Knowles in Richmond Circuit Court on October 20 to enjoin RPI from refusing admission to any student because of this policy.

The three plaintiffs feel that such a ruling violates their rights as individuals.

The RPI handbook, SIGN-POSTS, has no written statement of the hair and beards policy. Howard H. Carwile, the

students' attorney, attacked the college's concern for its "image", as stated by RPI President George Oliver in an earlier hearing.

Carwile questioned the school's right to make students remove their excess hair "just because the administration sees some remote connection between a dreamland image and whether a student wears a beard or not."

Oliver and other administrators have told students that beards and long hair could so affect RPI's public image as to damage the school materially. Opening the defense case, Assistant Attorney General Richard Harris argued that "no citizen has a right, inherent or otherwise, to acquire an education at public expense."

Harris went on to cite cases in which courts have backed public school rulings against

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The Bullet

Editorial

Fight for What?

The campus, this year and last, has been invaded by a new disease . . . one of more epidemic proportions than Asian flue, more paralyzing than mononucleosis, and yet more welcome than little green (or pink or yellow) pills.

The name of the disease? Lets just call it concern-over-concern; the major symptoms manifest themselves in a sudden, feverish dedication to the principle of being both concerned with/and informed about those members of society who live outside the ivy-covered gates of MWC, and in temperatures which rise suddenly when the words "freedom", "rights", and "commitment" are mentioned.

We have said that the disease can be of epidemic proportion and frightening.

We have said that the disease is welcome; it is most welcome, in the sense that it reflects a growing maturity on the part of the student body, and thus a growing concern

cern for the affairs of the world.

It reflects a developing ideal of contribution to society as well as one of betterment of the individual. And most important, it reflects the beginnings of the application of the education we have been so carefully acquiring.

We have said that this new disease is one of epidemic proportions, and one which is paralytic; its paralysis is most often manifested in the inability of the patient to see beyond the word "concern."

This paralysis renders him unable to distinguish, in his fervor, between worthwhile causes and areas of concern unworthy of even momentary attention. It is this paralysis, then, which gives rise to unnecessary demonstrations, to riots, to wasted time and effort, to useless complaining.

Let us hope that at MWC we can accentuate the positive, eliminate the negative, and enjoy every minute of our new disease.

LGB

Count Your Points

The Inter-Club Association has asked a number of "campus leaders" to evaluate the ICA point system and survey their organizations to obtain a consensus on the effectiveness of the system.

We heartily endorse this project, and suggest the possibility that at the heart of the evaluation might lie an answer to the timeless problem of a lack of participation in extra-curricular activities.

There always have been, and always will be, a minority of students who feel a more compelling commitment to a purely academic schedule.

We do not suggest that a revision of the point system will automati-

cally encourage the majority of students to become avid participants but we do feel that such a revision, if extended to cover the overall scope of ICA, can, over a period of time, make more extra-curricular activities practicable for more people.

A more rigid regulation of meeting schedules, some consolidation of assemblies and convocations (which is also under discussion by Student Government) and a coordination of club activities, as well as a point system designed for the purpose of counseling, rather than merely limiting the student, are all valuable services to the school which can best be performed by a renovated ICA.

LGB



Critic's Corner



Conant Concert Conquers College

By MAGGIE KNIGHT

Last week Robert Conant glared with steely eyes into a large audience, his imposing mustache hiding any facial expression, and poised his fingers above the harpsichord keyboard.

With such an impressive beginning, we expected a resounding boom to emit from the wooden instrument. No such thing occurred, as Conant opened his recital in duPont Theatre with a soft composition by Froberger.

Throughout the evening Conant, appearing for the second time at MW, made the harpsichord almost sing. He seemed to get a maximum of range and tonal quality from an instrument which has a comparatively small range.

Conant's selections, though changed considerably from the original program, were of the Baroque period during which time music was closely allied with speech and drama.

Although some of the selections had a quality of sameness,

the final five Scarlatti sonatas and the Bach Partita contained noticeable elements of drama and force.

At times Conant created an almost guitar-like effect and at others an over-bearing regality pervaded the music.

Conant is indeed a professional in both his style and his manner, yet retains an obvious feeling for his music. At one point during the performance, he paused briefly to allow a train whistle to complete its interference with the program.

Selections other than those mentioned included the works of composers Handel and Couperin.

Extended harpsichord recitals can become monotonous due to the lack of range of the instrument. However, Conant had his program well-timed and well-selected. He indeed provided an interesting and entertaining evening to music lovers.

I liked it.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

As freshmen at MWC, it seems that most of us have met with few major disappointments since our arrival. However, many of us are becoming increasingly aware of the dictatorial attitude of some of the professors in regard to the expression of personal opinion in class. Too often attempts to express our opinions are suppressed or undermined the professors; if we do not agree with their ideas, we are given the impression that we are "wrong". In many cases we are forced to express the professor's opinion rather than have our grades suffer. This virtual dictator-

ship of opinion stifles freedom of expression, one of our basic rights as free-thinking college students.

In the College Bulletin a statement appears under "Purpose of the College," stating that MWC "recognizes the importance of the inquiring mind . . . the necessity of individual and corporate responsibility." I hereby enter a plea directed to many of the professors to be more tolerant, more liberal in their evaluation of our opinions; to please re-examine their evaluation of the purpose of this College and its "recognition of the importance of the inquiring mind."

TONI TURNER

Clarify

The recent "drastic charge in the SGA Executive Council" left many students with their pragmatism confounded, detachment threatened, and, in short, their mouths open. That someone could resign the most powerful position in student government, for whatever reason, was shocking—and naturally so.

If a meaning is necessary for the past SGA president's resignation, we propose that this decision be considered a courageous commitment to that conviction which underlies all SGA policies: a more proper perspective on the definitions of "student." With this in mind, should this public statement of an individual's decision seem so "drastic" to us as students?

As for the more pertinent issue, that of the continued strength of student government, we offer our confidence in the newly installed president. And we wish to encourage not only her continued support of established SGA policies and programs, but also the use of her own initiative as our new student body leader.

MAC

RANDOM THOUGHTS

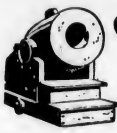
Editorial Scribblings...

At the Little Series, Oct. 18: Let's face it, girls, hose aren't poisonous, and heels don't cause cancer; if Robert Conant can bring himself to wear formal attire while performing for us, can't we at least give up our knee socks and Weejuns for one night???

In the Tapestry Room, 9:00 a.m.: The Continental Breakfast idea is GREAT . . . why didn't someone think of this a looo-oong time ago???

In the Dining Hall, 5:30 p.m. Student aides all over campus were delighted this week to learn of an increase in their hourly wages; perhaps this will prove to be the incentive needed to spur more girls into working in the dining hall . . . we would add only one suggestion—that wages should be more thoroughly adjusted to take into account the demands of each student aide position.

In any corn, anytime: Operation Match returns are beginning to darken a number of mailboxes, to the delight of a major portion of the student body . . . we wonder whether Operation Match is regarded by the average participant as strictly "for kicks," or are MWC girls really so desperate for male companionship?? If the latter is true, does (or should) this desperation have any relevance to the purpose and effectiveness of a women's college as opposed to that of a coed college???



CROSS-FIRE

by Cindy Long



The year 1964-65 was a time when student demonstrations became socially acceptable. Papers across the United States were filled with reports of protests in Berkeley, New York, and North Carolina. Revolution is the key word on today's campuses, both in the United States and abroad. Unknown to most Americans, college students in Canada have been waging one of the most virulent protest campaigns on the international scene.

A recent issue of The Dalhousie Gazette from Dalhousie University in Halifax, Nova Scotia, carried a bold black headline proclaiming, "We Will March This Fall." In the same paper, a small box urged students to "Support Student Riots." What is the nature of this protest, and what implications may it have on American student movements? To answer this question adequately, it is necessary to give a brief recap of recent events in Canada.

Most universities in Canada are members of the Canadian Union of Students (C.U.S.), a national student movement similar to the National Student Association (N.S.A.) in the United States. Last year this group initiated a "Freeze the Fee" campaign which had as its goal the elimination of university tuition fees. After a strenuous campaign which proved largely ineffective, most Canadian universities enacted previous plans to increase tuition rates for the 1965-66 academic year. A notable exception to this financial trend occurred when the government of New Brunswick announced that it would pay the tuition for all first-year university students beginning this semester. Included in this policy was the understanding that all students on campus would be paying no fees within four years.

At their 29th annual congress held at Bishop's University in early September of this year, the C.U.S. voted to stage a national demonstration on October

27, in which students on campuses all across Canada will protest the rising cost of education. Their overall goal is to abolish of all social and financial barriers to post-secondary education, and the establishment of academic qualification as the sole determinant for admission to college.

In addition to this march, the group called for a modification of student loan schemes which would make loans refundable upon the successful completion of each academic year. One significant aspect of this protest is the fact that it is being held only a week and a half before the November 8 federal election in Canada. The latest press releases from Nova Scotia report that students at the University of British Columbia at Vancouver and McGill University in Montreal are planning to withhold their second semester tuition fees as another means of protest.

Of what import to American educators and students is this tumultuous condition in Canadian academia? The C.U.S.S. theme of "universal accessibility" is not new in this country. In fact, a major conflict is quickly developing between those who favor highly selective schools with a limited enrollment and those who favor liberal admission requirements and great universities. We can see this question being debated in our own state, as Virginia's educators strike out for increased state aid in all areas. We have not yet seriously discussed the merits of free tuition for all, but it seems clear that such a discussion is on our educational horizon.

Car Overflow Needs Remedy

According to figures compiled by Chief Haynes, Chief of the Campus Police, there are about 285 cars parked on or adjacent to campus on an average school day. This represents 35 more cars than available parking spaces, thus necessitating an overflow on College Avenue and other nearby streets.

Within the past seven years, there have been two dormitories and one academic building constructed which have actually led to a new decrease in parking area of two parking spaces. The situation was further complicated by the construction of Russell dormitory this year, virtually without any parking facilities.

Suggestions for improving this situation include an off-campus parking lot, redesigning of present parking spaces, or an on-campus parking area. The MWC campus presently covers some 380 acres of which only 100 are developed, leaving enough undeveloped space on the campus to construct adequate parking facilities.



LEAMINGTON GRAND STEEPLECHASE - American painter and sportsman, Vaughn Flannery, painted this picture which can be seen in MWC's Annual Exhibition of Modern Art, October 24-November 21. (Loaned by Kraushaar Galleries, N.Y.C.)



reconnoitering

with Barbara Bailey

Ironically, it often takes a newcomer to accurately spot the faults of the old system. Morris Rossabi, assistant professor of history, is such a newcomer, yet he has very effectively discovered some flaws in the Virginia school system. Not to be discouraged, he has come up with what

we consider some excellent proposals. As former public school students, we realize the weaknesses of the public school system. Why wait until our children are in school to initiate action?

This reporter sincerely thanks Mr. Rossabi for his contribution.

The state of education and the crisis in Vietnam seem to be the most pressing issues in our country today. Although the latter is nearer my field of specialization, the former is at the moment closer to me both geographically and emotionally.

Let me explain.

My wife teaches in an elementary school in Spotsylvania County. From her, from my own visits to this school, and from conversations with others in the same school system, I have become aware of some of the problems faced by teachers, students, and administrators in this area.

What are these problems? First, let's consider the teachers. Their salaries are low (the starting salary for elementary school teachers in New York City is \$5,500; the highest salary in Spotsylvania barely exceeds that amount) and their hours are long with no break from 8:30 to 3:30 and with no assistants to help with the work load. Moreover, students have such diverse abilities that teachers are constantly frustrated in trying to cater to those who have not mastered the basic skills while at the same time helping those who are able to do the work commensurate with their grade level.

Turning to the students. Since there are no special facilities for children who are emotionally disturbed — one psychologist served all the schools in Spotsylvania and several adjacent counties, an area containing seven thousand children —, mentally retarded, and physically handicapped, all students are

placed in the same classroom and are thereby deprived of the individual attention so essential to their educational development. Many of these children would be happier and healthier in trade classes for the mentally retarded — all of which are apparently in short supply in Virginia.

Finally, the administrators. I gather that their problems are basically monetary ones. Principals are held back by insufficient funds so that they must resort to various money-making gimmicks (parties, sales, etc.) in order to cover expenses such as building up a library and providing free lunches for students unable to pay for themselves. This reduces the amount of time available for devising new courses, upgrading the educational level, and guiding and helping inexperienced teachers.

What is to be done? Here are some of my own proposals which, I must confess, are based on limited experience with the situation. I would welcome further discussions, assertions, and suggestions from those interested in or those more conversant with the problem.

(1) Groups on campus might offer their services as tutors and thus provide the individual attention needed by these children.

(2) Students contemplating a teaching career should support, through political action (letters to government officials, etc.), demands by teachers for higher salaries.

(3) All students should demand that more money be allocated for special schools and special facilities for children needing them.

SGA Reveals Security Leak Latest OO Secret Mission

The jig is up. And SGA, Secret Government Association, has been found out.

Somewhere there is a security leak, possibly within the inner office of S, the head of SGA, who is commonly known as Sally Souder.

It has been released by a reliable source close to S, that the current SGA mission is Operation Match.

Not much was able to be determined about Operation Match except that the mission incorporates the talents of Secret Agent 000 of the Special Computer Branch. The object of the mission is to match MW girls with IBM cards, which hopefully will materialize into young Adonises.

Operation Match, reported the reliable source, is dependent not only upon the abilities of Agent 000 and SGA, but the entire MW campus. The source said that there is a charge of \$3.00 to students if they wish to reap the benefits of the mission.

Sometime in the near future, the Operation Match dossier will be closed and the results evaluated. At present, the source stated, the whole success of the mission depends on the cooperation of the students.

It was reported that S is confident of success, as she has been seen wearing a shy grin while consuming Chateaubriand. And whenever S orders Chateaubriand, it is a good sign.

The Bulletin

Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia

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Negro Spirituals Enlighten Mass

Approximately seventy-five members of the Newman Movement attended a special Mass at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Fredericksburg on October 13. They were joined by an equal number of townspeople.

The Mass was a Father Rivers Mass, which includes a great deal of singing. The hymns are along the lines of Negro spirituals. The celebrant was Father Patrick Twonig, assistant pastor of St. Mary's. The participants were led in the singing by two Sisters from Montfort Academy.

After Mass, the Newman Movement met in the parish hall to discuss further plans for projects and to meet a representative of the Newman Movement at the University of Virginia.

Harvey's Speech Includes Riots, Welfare, Taxes,

By CAROL ABELL
"Good morning Americans," began radio's "Man of the Year," Paul Harvey, speaking at G. W. Auditorium on October 11, in Fredericksburg to commemorate the 100th Anniversary of the National Bank of Fredericksburg. Paul Harvey captivated his audience as he spoke on such topics as national welfare programs, recent riots, and international communism.
"We preach free enterprise," Mr. Harvey told his audience, "but we vote Santa Claus," in the merry month of May, a bum he come hiding, As he strolled along, he sand a song
Of a land of milk and honey
Where a bum can stay for many a day
And never pay any money,
Where the lemondade springs and the blue bird sings
On the big rock candy mountain.

OLD SONG-NEW TWIST. Mr. Harvey told his audience he had heard this old song again several months ago when LBJ was promoting his most recent poverty bill. Taxing citizens to give money back to them in the form of poverty legislation is comparable to "a person giving himself a transfusion from his left arm to his right arm-only when a bureaucrat does it he's likely to spill half of it on the way!" The real wealth of the nation, Mr. Harvey reminded his audience, lies in the capital of the nation, not the capital.

Referring to race riots that have outraged the nation, Mr. Harvey said that frustration did not excuse riots and destruction. People have always believed

Frosh Debate Vietnam War

The "speaker syndrome," prevalent on campus in the past has been initiated this year by the freshmen. Dr. Joseph C. Vance, chairman of the History Department, spoke to the residents of Virginia Hall on the United States position in Vietnam.

The informal discussion, held October 11, featured the objective presentation of the Vietnamese situation. Following his opening remarks, Dr. Vance spoke on an article found in a current issue of Saturday Review, entitled "We Can Solve the Vietnam Dilemma." Taken from a speech to the Senate by Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota, the article was representative of the views shared by Dr. Vance.

Sen. McGovern presented the case of Vietnam as three-sided, "Do we continue to accelerate the struggle toward a major war? Or do we call it off and withdraw our forces? Or do we consolidate our present position, keep our casualties at a minimum, and hold out indefinitely for a negotiated settlement?" The latter alternative, described as a "policy of moderation and restraint," was advocated by both the author and the speaker.

The seminar was sponsored by Virginia's Concerns Committee, headed by freshman Annie Bailey,

that they were not being dealt fairly with, been disappointed and frustrated, but they have not resorted to violent action. "No doubt there are days when the President of the United States feels like picketing the Senator from Oregon," but Harvey pointed out, such action is not considered by rational people.

Referring to international problems, "the man who makes page one understandable and page two readable," said we should not expect the earth's family of people to get along peacefully, for even in small families there is not complete harmony—"We must permit no more Cub's in this hemisphere."

Mr. Harvey was introduced by U.S. Senator Hugh Scott. The Pennsylvania senator is a native of Virginia, and his father is a former president of the National Bank of Fredericksburg. Senator Scott had that afternoon returned to the United States after attending a European economic conference in London. Interviewed by members of the MWC Young Republicans Club, Senator Scott was invited by the Young Republicans Club president Jan Cutler to speak at the Virginia College Young Republican Clubs' Conference to be held here at MWC in February.

Project

from Page 1

explained that sophomores would be especially suited for such a project because they are very close to their freshman year and can therefore provide better insight and understanding to prospective students.

Mortar Board also hopes to set up a more efficient Graduate Studies Bureau by compiling all information concerning fellowships, programs of study, etc. from the different departments.

Mary showed particular excitement when discussing her organization's plans for an intradormitory College Bowl Quiz. She expects plans for such a program to be completed in November so that it can be organized for second semester. The Bowl would be handled somewhat like the volleyball intramurals in that each dormitory would select its own team members to be judged in intradormitory competition. It is planned that the two top teams will compete in G. W. Auditorium, with possible cash awards for members of the winning team, and a plaque for the winning dormitory. This final phase of the competition would be broadcast to the entire campus.



SING ALONG-In the dusk both students and dog enjoyed folk songs, MWC style, at the WUS hootenanny, Oct. 15.

'65 WUS Drive Ends Here; MWC Funds Exceed \$500

The 1965 World University Service Drive has ended—that is, for us. The money which was collected will now go to the Southern Regional Headquarters in Atlanta, Georgia where it will then be sent to National WUS Headquarters in New York. When all of the money is collected there, it will be sent on to the International Headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland.

The week-long WUS Drive has ended on campus, but it is just the beginning for the students in India, Korea, and other underdeveloped areas. The money will help provide textbooks, schools, supplies, and care for

these students—all the things that we, here take so much for granted.

The donations given by the various student organizations on campus show an increased concern and interest in the WUS program. Mortar Board led the way this year by contributing \$10, and was followed by the Newman Club which donated \$10.00 also. The Canterbury Club donated \$5.00, and the Contributions from the faculty amounted to over \$100.00.

Although this year's goal was not reached, the estimated total was exceeded \$500.00.

Sorefeet; Hard Work; Fun Highlight Dancer's Summer

Bubbling over with excitement and enthusiasm, Norma Bailey eagerly describes six weeks of her summer as a wonderful experience and a real opportunity. Norma, a senior, last year received a Recreation Association scholarship of \$50 to be used toward a six-week course in dance, held each summer at Connecticut College in New London.

Classes in technique, in training, and in composition, taught by professionals, are offered to all those attending the summer study program. The program, which is considered one of the finest available to any interested student, is conducted on the college level and gives college credit, although not credit toward a degree.

Norma's enthusiasm over the course extends to the dance studio facilities available and to the instructors — "all the big names in the modern dance field are there" — including the Lucas Hoving Dance Trio,

"Dance is much more than a hobby to me, it's a thing I love. Living right with these professional people and having classes under them is a wonderful opportunity. I'd love to go back again this summer."

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373-5066

The Inter-Club Association of Mary Washington College has scheduled a panel discussion for Tuesday night, November 2, at 6:45 P.M. in the Conference Room of Monroe Hall. The title of this discussion is: "The College Experience: A Negation of Religion." The panel with Miss Clark, chairman of the Religion Department, as moderator will be composed of leaders from various religious groups—a Catholic Priest, a Jewish Rabbi, a Protestant Minister, a Unitarian, and a Christian Scientist.

The panel members will be expressing their religious views on such questions as: Why do many college students tend to break away from religion entirely? What does religion have to offer the educated person that he cannot obtain elsewhere? Do you think religion is undergoing a change to meet the needs of today? If so, what should and should not be changed? After their formal presentations, the floor will be open for questions and discussion.

Everyone is invited to attend.



Ends Tues, Nite
"LORD JIM"—Color

Wed.-Thur.-2-8 P.M.

"LA BOHEME"

Next Fri, thru Tues.

"SONS OF KATY ELDER"

Starts Wed.-Nov. 3

"WHAT'S NEW PUSSYCAT?"

500 Congregate in DC For Viet Symposium

**Morning Took On Afternoon Panel:
Aura of "Teach-In" Profs Study Issue**

By MARCIA SMITH

A series of rallies took place last weekend across the world protesting President Johnson's policy in Vietnam. Only one organized group of 500 students and teachers met to support the present U. S. policy. The "teach-in" took place on October 16 at the International Inn in Washington, D. C.

The morning speakers included members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce; Tran Van Chuong, past Vietnamese ambassador to the United States; and Mr. Joseph Luman, former press attache, American Embassy, Saigon. Sen. Thomas J. Dodd was unable to attend the meeting, but his speech was read to the group.

Vital points brought out in the morning session were:

1. The protest marches are used as propaganda by the Communists and present a false picture of the attitude of most Americans toward the war.

2. Many of the demonstrations have been organized or inspired by the Communist party. (Investigations into this matter are now being conducted by the government.)

3. Our own security and that of the free world depend upon the elimination of Communism in Vietnam.

4. Neither the United States nor South Vietnam signed the peace treaty dividing Vietnam in half. Therefore neither country is obligated to uphold the terms of the treaty. (However, both the U.S. and South Vietnam did act in accordance with the treaty's terms until it became impossible to continue because of Communist aggression.)

5. We are in Vietnam at the request of the Vietnamese government. They need our help. With out our aid they would have fallen to Communism long ago.

6. We must continue to bomb Vietnam in order to convince Hanoi that aggression does not pay.

The U.S. students have been urged to support present U.S. involvement in Vietnam. Each college is requested to send a petition, signed by as many students as possible, to Pres. Johnson by Nov. 1 supporting his policy.

U.S. students have been asked to support their fighting men. Send Christmas cards to American soldiers stationed in Vietnam. (Vietnamese Mail Call, P.O. Box 3104, Columbus, Georgia.) American students are also urged to come to the aid of the war-weary people of Vietnam. Send donations to the Crisis Fund for Vietnamese Children (a project of the International Rescue Committee, 460 Park Avenue, New York).

Colleges and universities may adopt a Vietnamese village through the MSUPPA (c) Judy Rice or Karen Radom, 212 River Street, East Lansing, Michigan.)

By JANE PROSSER

The afternoon program of the Symposium consisted of two panel discussions. Constituting the first group were four professors: David Rowe, Yale University; Frank Trager, New York University; Oliver Martin, Rhode Island University; and Frank Michael, George Washington University. Detailed, thoughtful analyses of the U.S. position in Vietnam were presented.

Although variances were evident among the professors as to the extent of U.S. involvement, there was mutual agreement that the U.S. was technically justified in defending South Vietnam.

One interesting response to a student's question concerning the admittance of Red China to the U.N. was that Indonesia, which until a few weeks ago reflected much of Peking's thinking, had voluntarily left the U.N., indicating strong objection to the world organization.

In answer to a boy's statement that Ho Chi Minh was simply a strong nationalist, and not a Communist, a professor reported that Minh had served as a secretary of the Communist Party in China. Supplied with facts and statistics, the panel logically supported its cases.

As a result of careful coordinating by the Student Ad Hoc Committee, each group of speakers represented different nuances of thinking. The final panel consisted of four students who had recently been in Vietnam. These serious-minded men and women seemed discouraged with the proneness of Americans to consider the problem in terms of good versus evil, beatnik leftists versus Fascist reactionaries.

Jolynn Cappo of Michigan State University stated there was an unfortunate tendency "to reduce to black and white a complex problem of many shades of grey." Having seen such cruelties as pregnant women disemboweled and children without heels, the speakers were imbued with a desire to help the Vietnamese people.

Human beings who have been fighting for twenty-five years and suffering from complex frustrations and feelings of alienation, need material and intellectual help from their fellow men. The deep emotional compassion for the suffering Vietnamese, plus keen observation of significant tendencies, displayed by the four students, greatly inspired their contemporaries in the audience.

The final act of the symposium was a seven block march to the Vietnamese embassy to present an American flag as a symbol of friendship.

Karen Ann Hersch, '69, attended the 1965 Richmond Tobacco Festival, October 13-16 as a Tobacco Princess and as Miss Petersburg.



SLEEPWALKING?—No, just Willard freshmen looking dazed after being awakened by the "-----"buzzer for their first fire drill.



Frosh Comment on First Fire Drill

"But tonight I went to bed early," and "I thought it was my alarm clock," were typical complaints of the two hundred and sixty freshmen victims of Willard's first fire drill of the year.

To the howling of the bell, girls hastily threw on trench coats, which did not quite cover pajama pant legs, and slipped loafers onto bare feet, according to the instructions they had received just the previous night. Groping through dark hallways and stumbling down stairs, and colliding with girls going in the opposite direction, they burst into the cold night air, where each was sure she would get pneumonia. Other comments heard as the freshmen left the dorm were, "I knew it! I knew it!" "Boy, it's loud!" and "I couldn't find my shoes ANYWHERE." After the chairmen and advisors had checked the halls and rescued the girls who were still futilely banging on their alarm clocks, the freshmen were allowed to

go to their rooms and their warm beds, each wondering sleepily whether she would be so violently awakened again during the night.

The following morning the girls received with groans the news that the previous night's excursion would not be counted as one of the required three fire drills for the semester, because it was twenty seconds over the two minute time limit.

Shrapnel

Mu Phi Epsilon will sell pumpkins, all sizes, on Lee Terrace on Thursday and Friday, Oct. 28 and 29. Prices will start at 25 cents and up depending on the size.

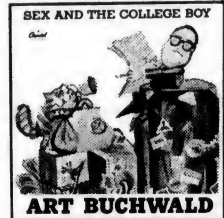
The money will be put into the annual scholarship fund which Mu Phi Epsilon gives each semester. The "Great Pumpkin" will come this year.

The Physical Therapy Club has announced that again this year it will have as one of its projects the setting aside of part of the club treasury to form a loan fund for a member who wishes to study at the Medical College of Virginia. The loan, which is determined mainly on the basis of need, is awarded by a vote of the club's membership.

The club is also planning during the coming year to hold its annual Christmas party for crippled and retarded children in the Fredericksburg area and to take two field trips, one each semester.

According to Linda Rice, publicity chairman, the Physical Therapy Club is open to all students who are interested in physical therapy or who are interested in science and wish to further their knowledge in this field.

There once was a young college student
Who deemed herself wise and so prudent—
'Till a limerick she wrote
Got the faculty's goat;
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Wildmen Tell Hairy Incident In Owl's Nest

The owl's Nest was hopping with students eager to hear about those "wild men" from Richmond Professional Institute on October 12.

It was a disappointment for some to find, not add three scruffy, shaggy beatniks, but three neat, well-dressed college men as the speakers, Norman Thomas Marshall ("not named for Norman Thomas"), Robert Debenham Shoffner, and Salvatore Frederico were articulate in their pleas for understanding and protecting individual rights.

The three were denied admission to R. P. I. in their senior year because of long hair and beards. They are protesting the alleged injustice of the denial of admission in the Circuit Court of the City of Richmond.

Norman Marshall spoke first, touching on the legal intricacies of the case, which he expects will reach the U. S. Supreme Court. Robert Shoffner presented a picture of the intellectual and social atmosphere of the college (R.P.I.), Salvatore Frederico expressed his belief in the rights of an artist as an individual, which he feels have been infringed upon at R.P.I. Sheets presenting the grounds of the case were passed out.

Parking Problems?

(ACP) — A University of Iowa graduate student had parking problems. He drives a motorcycle.

"It's not a bike so it can't be parked in bike racks," he said. "It could park with cars, but I can't get a sticker."

Finally, he figured out a way. "I drove it in the back ramp of the chemistry building—I work there—and took it up the elevator. Then walked it to my lab . . . Here I parked it next to my lab bench. It's tiny, and doesn't hurt anyone. . . . But by 3:05—that's what it says on my ticket—I got hit."

The offense? There were four: "No sticker, no parking zone, parked against traffic, and not within the lines."

Terrapin Get In The Swim Thurs.

Terrapin talent will be on display in the Fall Terrapin Exhibition this Thursday night at 7:00. The exhibition will include a number from the 1965 Spring Show, a demonstration of strokes, and one of stunts.

During the coming week, members of the Terrapin Club will conduct help sessions in A C Lee pool for all girls interested in joining the club.

The exhibition will be held in A C Lee Pool; there will be no admission charge.

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APPEARANCE VS ADMINISTRATION — RPI students, Sal Federico, Robert Shoffner, and Norman Thomas Marshall presented their viewpoints to YWCA-sponsored panel discussion Oct. 12.

3 RPI Seniors Await Decision

from Page 1
cum powder, transparent hostility, heel plates, and leaving school grounds during lunch hour. The defense cited no cases later than 1937.

Judge Knowles adjourned court after stating that the decision was pending his own study of the cases which both attorneys cited.

Prior to the court hearing that day, approximately 30 students picketed the college administration building beginning at 8 a.m. An hour later they marched better than 16 blocks to Richmond City Hall for the hearing.

As a prelude to the students' day in court, about 180 students rallied at the First Unitarian Church of Richmond October 19, organized by Students for Individual Rights (SIR).

Reid Cornwell, RPI senior and president of SIR, stated the group's primary project is to raise money to pay court costs in the

Circuit Court suit. According to Cornwell, the attorney's help is offered free of fees.

As part of the rally's program, Dr. William Gold of the First Unitarian Church of Richmond, delivered a May, 1965, sermon: "Could Jesus Get into RPI?"

Included among the 180 gathered for the rally were students from Randolph-Macon College, Virginia Union University, Mary Washington College, Virginia State College, and the University of Virginia. There were some attending who are working on a civil rights project in Southside Virginia.

Norman Marshall read to the group that the academic freedom committee of the American Civil Liberties Union had sent a letter of support for the students.

The combined grade point average of Federico, Shoffner, and Marshall is 2.45 of a possible 3.00.

LPGA Golf Instructor Holds Public Teaching Clinic Here

Miss Ellen Griffin, a past LPGA Golf Instructor of the Year, was on campus Wed., Oct. 20, to give a teaching clinic, open to the public. This clinic was sponsored by the advisory staff of the National

Golf Foundation, a non-profit organization for the promotion of golf. In addition to the golf clinics, the NGF makes available free materials, visual aides, and teaching booklets to schools and classes.

Amateur golfers, as well as college and high school students, attended the 10:30, 4:00, and 8:00 sessions in Ann Carter Lee Ballroom. In her lectures, Miss Griffin demonstrated teaching

devices, a hinged golf club, and a sound rod, used to improve golf swing.

Miss Griffin said that in most of her teaching clinics, the good response was usually equal between the sexes, showing a common interest in golf. About Mary Washington, Miss Griffin said that it was "one of the most beautiful" colleges that she had seen.

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Honor Hockey Shows Skill; Loses Close Fought Battles

MCW's first field hockey games of the season were played against William and Mary, Wednesday, October 13, on the home field. Although the first team lost 2-1, the second team retaliated with a 7-0 win.

The MCW teams, coached by Miss Arnold, were improved by hockey camp and strengthened by a number of freshmen. The William and Mary coach was Miss Houssermann, a member of the United States Field Hockey team.

The first game was characterized by long, clean hits and

evenly distributed play. The first goal was scored by W&M's center forward, Nancy West, MWC's right wing, Anne Scott, tied the game in the first half. W&M won when Dee Dee Helfrich scored in the second half. The game was close to the end, and the MWC offense finished with a strong attack at the goal.

Tina Palmer led the second team to its win by scoring 4 goals. The other goals were made by Marianne Masker, Danielle Webster, and Pat Harris.

On Saturday October 16, MWC played two games at Longwood. Longwood's center half made the first goal to lead her team to a 6-0 win. The right inner followed suit by scoring on a long drive from the edge of the circle. By getting off free hits rapidly, Longwood scored 2 more goals in the first half. MWC threatened to score in the last few seconds of the half.

During the second half, hits were freer and the play was faster on both sides. Longwood scored twice in the second half. The second team lost its game 2-1. Loretta Horgan made the goal for MWC.

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Rebels Embody Academic Elite

(ACP) — Leaders of campus protest movements represent the elite of the academic crop, according to a report by a team of psychologists and sociologists at the University of California, Berkeley, the Daily Californian reports.

Dr. Ralph Heil, a research psychologist and the team's coordinator, described campus protest leaders as "the cream of future scholarship" in his report before the American Psychological Association.

The report was based on five years of tests and interviews with 5,000 students in eight colleges and additional study of 240 students in Berkeley's Free Speech Movement.

From the team's charts and statistical correlations grew a profile of leaders of "goal oriented or social problems movements," which the researchers distinguished from "adolescent rebellion."

"Far from being rabble-rousers, beatniks, or outside agitators," Heil said, "students (in these) movements tend to be in unusually serious pursuit of education."

Of the schools surveyed, three — Reed, Swarthmore, and Antioch — were found to have a majority of students who fit a leadership profile and participate in protest movements.

At the University of California and San Francisco State College, both state supported, both types of students were in the minority.

And in the three denominational schools — St. Olaf College, the University of Portland, and the University of the Pacific — there were "virtually no protests and no students with the intellectual commitment found in the other schools."

Focus

The University of Pennsylvania campus will be the scene of a political symposium **FOCUS**, entitled "The Rights of Man, 1965: Civil Liberties in America." Students interested in attending this symposium, which will be held on Nov. 5, 6, and 7 should contact Sally Souder for further information. The registration deadline is today.



Two Charlottesville artists, both with works currently in the Fredericksburg Gallery of Modern Art, discuss a print at the Piedmont Artists exhibit at the Fredericksburg Gallery of Modern Art. The two are Ida Routh, a print-maker, and Robert Lawson Davis, a sculptor in both wood and stone. (The Free Lance-Star Photo)

Gallery Offers Atmosphere, Classes, Paintings for Sale

By MAGGIE KNIGHT

Down on Sophia Street there is a narrow three-story house flanking the river.

Formerly, the house belonged to a silversmith—now its walls are decorated with contemporary art.

'Epaulet' Sponsors Limerick Contest

The Epaulet is sponsoring a Limerick Contest for the daredevil wise and otherwise. Any subject is fair game, and the winner will receive a \$10 Gift Certificate from Carley's. So get out your paper and pencils and do some fast thinking.

Entries may be placed in the Epaulet Box opposite Miss Moran's office in Ann Carter Lee, or mailed to The Epaulet, Box 1479 College Station. The deadline is Friday, November 5th, and the decision of the judges will be final. You may enter as many limericks as you like. The winning poem and other good ones will be published in the first issue of the Epaulet.

Two years ago 813 Sophia Street was renovated into the Fredericksburg Gallery of Modern Art, a non-profit organization supporting itself by voluntary memberships, tuition from art classes, and commissions on sales of "objets d'art."

Atmosphere is a striking quality of the Gallery from its wide-board floors, to its dampish cellar gallery, to its third story studios where classes are taught.

Not only does the quaint almost fragile gallery house art, but itself is a work of art.

There is no admission to the gallery which is open daily except Monday from 2-5 p.m. Membership is \$2.00 and students are welcomed to join. Fringe benefits of membership include 10 per cent discount on all purchases, and invitations to each preview, lecture, and film.

At present the Gallery is exhibiting local art work in addition to many works by state artists. One room is devoted to town art work which is inexpensively priced between \$5 to \$15. These works include paint-

ings, water colors, etchings, colleges, ceramics and jewelry.

"The Gallery since its inception two years ago has received considerable mention in the Richmond and Washington papers, yet strangely enough is almost unknown to college students," commented Mrs. A. W. Garnett, Corresponding Secretary.

"Naturally we are overjoyed to have Mary Washington students visit and take an interest in the gallery, and even take a night course if they have time," she concluded.

During the week of November 8-13 the Gallery will be closed to take down the present exhibit and hang the new one which premieres on the 14th.



The vibrant versatility of the nation's most popular college trio is freely expressed in a wonderful repertoire of pop favorites. Hear Tony, Jim and Bob sing I Believe; Walk Hand In Hand; You'll never Walk Alone; Exodus and seven others. (SIT-2213) MWC Special—\$2.69



Fulbright Grants Available for '66

The Institute of International Education reports that the competition for U.S. Government grants for graduate study or research abroad in 1966-67, or for study and professional training in the creative and performing arts under the Fulbright-Hays Act will close shortly.

Application forms and information for students currently enrolled in Mary Washington College (or University) may be obtained from the campus Fulbright Program Adviser, Dr. Edward Alvey, Jr. The deadline for filing applications through the Fulbright Program Adviser on this campus is November 1, 1965.

IEE conducts competitions for the U.S. Government scholarships offered under the Fulbright-Hays Act as part of the educational and cultural exchange program of the Department of State. This program which is intended to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and other countries, provides more than 900 grants for study in 54 countries.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens, who will hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant, and who have language proficiency sufficient to carry out the proposed projects. Exceptions are made in the case of creative and performing artists who need not have a bachelor's degree but must have four years

See GRANTS, Page 8

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IDEA OTTIMISTICA DEL DROMEDARIO — Gaetano Poimpo's painting will be part of MWC's Annual Exhibition of Modern Art, October 24 — November 21, in DuPont Galleries. (Loaned by E. A. Silberman Galleries, Inc. (The Free Lance-Star Photo)

UNC Hosts Regional NSA Meet--Oct. 15-16; Analyze Campus Problems and Start Action

By ELAINE PIERCE
Mary Washington College was one of twenty one colleges and universities represented at the N. S. A. Carolinas - Virginia Fall Regional Conference on October 15-16. The primary aim of the conference, which was held at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, was to analyze specific problems on individual campuses and to initiate specific programs of action on these campuses. The seminar sessions on various problems were: Judicial Systems, Course Evaluation, Regulations Affecting Students, Awareness Programs, and Student Representation on Committees. Ideas for academic, cultural, and political campus programs were exchanged at the Awareness Programs session. Norma Woodward spoke about MWC's tentative plans for a fine arts festival and a guest speakers program. At the session on Course Evaluation, several procedures for setting up programs and examples of course evaluation questionnaires were suggested for those schools which lack such programs.

Other highlights of the conference were two guest speakers—William G. Long, Dean of Men at Chapel Hill, and Al Lowenstein, a New York lawyer. Dean Long's keynote ad-

dress pointed out nine student rights which are the university and college's responsibility to protect. They read as follows: 1) the right to protest 2) the right to read, question and inquire about various academic ideas 3) the right to actively participate in all phases of college planning 4) the right to freely associate and organize 5) the right to a private life 6) the right to top quality education 7) the right to think what he pleases 8) the right to or not to worship 9) the right of due process. It was emphasized that freedom and responsibility on the university are twins, and should always be considered as such.

Plans for a special national discussion program on the evening of U.M. Day, October 24 were presented by Al Lowenstein. Meetings on college campuses throughout the U.S. will be held that evening to discuss three aspects of US-Asian policy: a cease-fire in Vietnam, US recognition of Red China, and admission of Red China to the U.N. This idea was formulated by a committee of students and faculty members at Yale University.

The final session of the conference consisted of reports from the various committees and the election of two new of-

ficers. Plans were also made for NSA coordinators to meet in February to plan the Spring Regional Conference.

Grants

from Page 7

of professional study or equivalent experience. Social workers, on the other hand, must have at least two years of professional experience after the Master of Social Work degree, and applicants in the field of medicine must have an M.D. at the time of application.

Three types of grant are available:

(1) Full awards which provide tuition, maintenance, round-trip transportation, health and accident insurance and an incidental allowance.

(2) Joint U.S. — Other Government grants which combine tuition and maintenance from a foreign government, plus travel costs from the U.S. government.

(3) Travel — Only grants which supplement maintenance and tuition scholarships granted to American students by universities, private donors and foreign governments. Participating countries are Austria, Brazil, Denmark, France, Germany, Iceland, Israel, Italy, the Netherlands and Sweden.

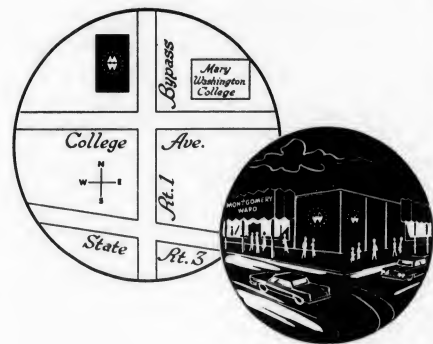
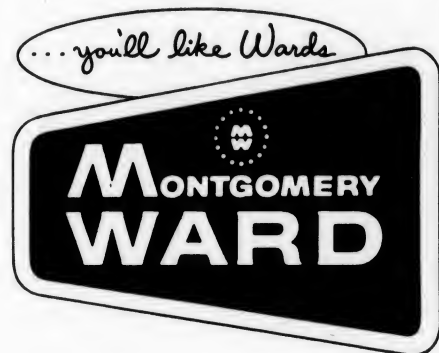
Freshmen

from Page 1

did a wonderful job this year, but I have one suggestion. We have no police force under our honor system, so it is necessary to teach the steps in investigation. When giving honor counseling, I would suggest starting with the philosophy, Miss Judy Sutherland, Honor Council president last year, has given the most effective explanation of the

honor system that I have ever heard."

"She suggested that the honor system is made up of 2,000 links of a chain, and each link is an honorable person. If link 250 breaks down, this does not mean that the system is broken. However, if link 300 sees 250 and does nothing about it, the system is no good. This is the clearest way to explain the honor system," Beau suggested.



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